

Replied
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Thomas H. Raddall,

To The Crucible -

Dear Mr. Raddall,

Your story in The
Crucible interested me, and I am
inclined to agree with Lord Tweeds-
muir - "I'll look up "His Majesty's
Yankees".

But I am wondering how you
happened to hit on the name
Larrabee. One of my great
grandmothers was a Larrabee,
but I don't know very much
of the family. A Larrabee
cousin once told me the Larra-
bees really came from the
South, and were of French
Huguenot descent. I was pleased
to think myself a bit-French-
that kind of French.

If it is just fiction, a more genuinely English name might be slightly more appropriate.

I am a New Englander, and of course there are Larrabees in New England. It's delightful to imagine some with names like Praise-God Larrabee and Joy-Forever Larrabee. In the South too, they could have become a very Yankeeish family.

I have been interested in finding out about the Wadleighs and Tuxburys on my father's side. The Pauls, Austins, Clemons on my Mother's side have seemed more difficult, being common names. The Larrabees however seem a quite unusual in name, and I'd be glad to find out more. If you know of some Larrabee who'd be

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interested and ^{might} know about
the genealogy. I'd be very
glad of the name and ad-
dress. I've been pleased to
find several Wadleighs in
Canada (U. S. L. too) and I'd
be pleased to know more of the
Canadian Larrabees.

I don't know ^{how} the name
came into existence -
L'Arancie or something?

My great grandmother,
Milla Larrabee, so an Uncle,
her son-in-law, once told me
was exceedingly good com-
pany, fond of singing and
conversation. She lived in a
small farmhouse in Northern
Vermont, brought up a family

of eight children - some
I know more of than the
others, others I know who
was perhaps more active and
respected. Apparently I don't
know, as the war office
called, was certainly paper
in the neighborhood.
I am very glad to be
one of the Larrabees -
with best wishes
very truly yours

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of eight children - Somehow
I know more of her than her
husband, Oliver Austin, who
was perhaps more sedate and
reserved. Apparently Aunt
Milla, as she was often
called, was certainly popu-
lar in the neighbourhood.

I am very glad to be remind-
ed of the Larrabees -

With best wishes

Very truly yours

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